

# Mohave County Miner.

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## Local and Personal.

The man who thinks he's uncommonly good  
is never so good as he seems.  
And the man who's regarded as uncommonly  
bad  
is rarely so bad as he seems.  
For our standards are rude,  
And our judgments are crude,  
And most of us run to extremes.

-Ex.

F. E. Wentworth of Calico, was in  
town this week.

William Heimrod was in from the  
Tuckahoe mine yesterday.

William Dickinson, the White Hills  
miner, has gone to Prescott.

T. L. Ayres is working on the Eureka  
mine and is getting some good ore.

A large part of Prescott is under water  
from the overflow of Granite creek.

D. W. Stephens and wife now occupy  
the Taggart residence on South Front  
street.

Law Blakely went to Chloride Thurs-  
day forenoon, and is expected home  
today.

Judges J. M. Murphy and W. G. Blake-  
ley are said to be detained at Ash Fork  
by washouts.

George Bonelli and wife have gone to  
Riverville, Nevada, on a visit to Mr.  
Bonelli's parents.

As Mr. Cleveland has no more patron-  
age to dispense the cuckoo congressmen  
are deserting him.

Judge John Hughes of White Hills has  
returned to his home after a short visit  
to relatives in Kingman.

Clifton, the barber, is one of the most  
expert tonsorial artists of the coast. Shop  
in rear of Hubbs & Mulligan's.

While digging a well at Helena, Mont-  
ana, nearly enough gold was taken out  
of the dirt to pay for the well.

What is the matter with the new  
school house? Isn't it about time the  
bonds were sold and work commenced?

Richard Gird is in San Francisco hav-  
ing an operation performed for the re-  
moval of a cataract from one of his eyes.

Hon. Foster S. Dennis is at Cheme-  
hueva mountain engaged in opening up  
one of the rich gold claims of that coun-  
try.

A bill passed congress last Tuesday  
granting the Gila Valley and Northern  
railway the right of way through the San  
Carlos reservation.

Governor Budd of California is getting  
down to work in "Old Hickory" style.  
He has bounced Mose Guent and is rasp-  
ing the hides of other ringsters.

William Brandon was over from  
Mineral Park to bid his cousin, Miss  
Callie Freeman good bye. Miss Free-  
man had been teaching school at  
Mineral Park.

Steve Tyler is taking rich ore from  
the Lady Bug mine, near Mineral Park.  
Steve is bound to get on top financially  
and the Lady Bug will do the business.

Average samples taken from Dr.  
Smith's mine at Layne Springs, the  
Arizona Belle, show it to be one of the  
best claims in the county. The rock  
runs away up in gold, silver and lead.

People who have sown grain in this  
county this year are in great good luck.  
Frank Maguire has a good sized field in  
wheat, as also George M. Bowers. Har-  
vey Hubbs has about thirty acres in  
grain. Each and all will reap an abun-  
dant harvest.

Williams is now in the full enjoyment  
of the beautiful, there being four feet  
of snow on the level in that town. Flag-  
staff is satisfied with three feet. King-  
man's desire is fully satiated by gazing on  
the chilly crystals on the Wallapai's, fif-  
teen miles away.

T. A. Goin was in from Wallapai  
Springs the middle of the week.

Tom Terrill is in from his Wallapai  
mountain mine with samples of ore.  
The cottonwoods around town are  
turning green and have the appearance  
of soon leaving out.

The liquor cellar of William Richards,  
caved in Thursday morning caused by  
the continuous rain of the past week.

Wednesday there was born to the  
wife of C. L. Wilson a bouncing baby  
boy. Mother and child are doing well.

Judges Murphy and Blakely left Wed-  
nesday morning for Phenix by way of  
Prescott. They will attend the session  
of the supreme court.

Now is the time to do all necessary  
work on the highways of this county. A  
day's work now will count far more than  
three days in the summer months.

Harold W. Roti, editor of the Flagstaff  
Democrat, was in Kingman yesterday.  
He was on his way to Phenix where he  
expects to remain all winter.

Hon. P. F. Collins, H. J. West and  
George Miller are in from San Francisco  
district where they have been engaged  
in mining for many months past.

Frank L. Smith and family returned  
from San Francisco, where they had been  
spending the holidays, last Tuesday night.  
They report having an enjoyable time.

Capitalists of Chicago are making  
negotiations for the erection of a mam-  
moth plant including the manufacture  
of car wheels and a steel plant at Seattle  
this spring.

Hon. W. H. Lake left on the morning  
train, by way of Colton, Thursday.  
He carries the good wishes of his consti-  
tuents with him and he is sure to score a  
success in legislative halls.

The railroad in Truxton Canyon was  
badly washed out Wednesday afternoon  
and no trains arrived from the east until  
late Thursday. The telegraph wires  
were also down for many hours.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John  
Mulligan passed away from this life  
early Wednesday morning. Funeral was  
held Thursday afternoon. The many  
friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan will  
regret to hear of their bereavement.

Hon. O. D. M. Gaddis and family left  
for Phenix Tuesday night. He will re-  
main in Los Angeles for a few days before  
going to the capital. Mr. Gaddis will  
make Mohave county an excellent repre-  
sentative and one of whom our people  
may well be justly proud.

The United Verde Copper Company's  
mines at Jerome, employing from 300 to  
400 men, and sustaining a population  
of double that amount, has in-  
creased its capacity largely during the  
year, and its output of copper, gold and  
silver has been greater than any previous  
year.

J. W. Morgan and J. N. Cohenour, who  
started for Weaver district, succeeded in  
getting as far as the Tuckahoe mine, at  
Chloride, where they were compelled to  
remain by the storm. They ran out of  
horse feed and returned to Kingman for  
new supplies and they will try again in a  
few days.

The explosion of three carloads of  
giant powder in the heart of Butte city,  
Montana Tuesday night resulted in the  
death of seventy-five people and wound-  
ing about one hundred and the destruc-  
tion of \$1,000,000, worth of property.  
The city was wrecked and torn as if by  
an earth quake. The powder was un-  
lawfully stored in warehouses in the  
city.

Kingman is getting to be the health  
resort par excellence, as parties from  
all points east and west seek this  
salubrious climate for the benefit of their  
health. Mr. J. J. Richards of Flagstaff,  
who has been to California to get rid of  
rheumatism thinks Kingman the best  
place in the world to accomplish his  
desire. He is stopping at the Commer-  
cial.

Monday night Deputy Sheriff Lovin  
fired several shots at a Mexican whom  
he tried to arrest. The Mexican was  
running away but the shots caused him  
to stop and submit to the officer. One of  
the bullets from the officer's gun went  
through the house of W. H. Cooper, on  
Beale street and lodged in the door cas-  
ing near Mr. Cooper's bed. Another  
bullet lodged in the roof of the house.  
Officers have often been instructed by  
the courts that they must not use their  
guns on any and all occasions and that  
if they should shoot a man for whom  
they have no warrant they would be  
held liable for the crime.

Frank O'Dea is in from Todd Basin.

Miss Della Gross is confined to her  
home with a sore throat.

James A. Smith is in town from his  
Mountain Springs stock ranch.

J. R. Moore was in from his home at  
Stockton Hill several days this week.

Dr. Bagley is in from Weaver district,  
where he has some rich mining locations.

W. Harper, of Oakland and W. G.  
Dwyer of Boston, are registered at the  
Hubbs.

Mrs. Gilleland's adobe house at Chlor-  
ide crumbled down by the rain a few  
days ago.

John Sollins came in from White  
Hills yesterday on his way to the Santa  
Maria country.

O. F. Kuencer went out to the Ark  
mine yesterday to look after things in  
general at that lively place.

Judge Perry is kept rather busy these  
days between his extensive Mercantile  
business and the Probate Judge's office.

It is rumored that there has been some  
shooting out at White Hills, but what  
the exact nature of the affair was we  
are unable to learn.

Henry Winterhalter has disposed of  
the Mammoth and Pleasant View min-  
ing claims in Needles mountains to S.  
Becker of Salt Lake City.

Mitchell, Schröder and Birnett have  
a lease on the Daisy mine at White  
Hills and have fine ore in sight. They  
have a good sized shipment of ore on the  
damp.

Two hundred feet of the road bed a  
short distance this side of Crozier's was  
washed out by the flood Wednesday but  
it was soon repaired and trains are now  
running as usual.

Some thorough persons have been  
stealing hay and grain from Finnegan's  
corral in town this week. They broke  
down the door the other night and took  
five or six sacks of grain.

The Arizona sampler was running all  
day yesterday on rich ore. It is rather  
remarkable the amount of money that  
can pass through a sampling works of  
the capacity of this one in a day of ten  
hours.

The Kingman Sampling Works received  
and sampled, this week, four tons of con-  
centrates from the Ark mill, and seven  
tons of concentrates from the Tuckahoe  
mill. Both lots of concentrates are said  
to be very rich.

The Southwestern mining and reduc-  
tion company has bonded and leased the  
portion of ground lying along the north  
side of the Tennessee mine to A. M.  
McDuffee and John Flournoy, as trustees  
of the Tennessee mine.

Andrew Laswell who took five men to  
work in W. H. Lake's mine Jumbo in  
the Minnesota district a week ago returned  
yesterday. George Darden is Mr. Lake's  
foreman and the force has begun active  
work on this fine gold property.

White Hills this week has been the  
scene of a number of fights. Two well  
known gamblers locked themselves in  
a room at that place and the tall slim  
one managed to paint the optics of the  
big fat one a dark sky-blue.

John Ellis, Dan Holloway and another  
gentlemen have one of the richest show-  
ings in White Hills on their Prince Al-  
bert lease. They daily take out chunks  
of almost solid silver weighing from forty  
to sixty pounds. The ore will be ship-  
ped to the sampler in a few days.

Judge Cheney at Reno, Nev., has  
decided to admit Alice M. Hartley to  
bail in the sum of \$25,000, pending an  
appeal to the supreme court, her bond  
to be approved by the court. Citizens  
promptly furnished \$53,000 and she was  
released from custody.

Why would it not be a good plan for  
our business men to organize a stock  
company and develop some of the good  
looking prospects of Wallapai and other  
mining districts in Mohave county? A  
thousand dollars rightly used will go a  
long way in the development of a prop-  
erty.

From letters received in Kingman from  
the superintendent of the Insane asylum  
we learn that no hope is entertained of  
the ultimate recovery of our fellow town-  
man, John K. Mackenzie. He is well  
content with his quarters and seems to  
be anxious to get well, although not  
knowing his actual trouble.

We have a car of first class grass hay  
that we can sell at \$1.25 per bale. Many  
prefer it to wheat hay, try it.

KINGMAN MERCANTILE CO.

A Philadelphia dispatch says: Dela-  
ware has inaugurated a Governor who  
can neither read nor write. For the first  
time in the history of the state there was  
no inaugural address, and that set the  
people to inquiring. Governor Joshua  
Morrill, a republican, is a business man  
of good repute and worth at least \$100,-  
000, which he made by hard work and  
shrewd investments. Morrill can sign  
his name. Knowing his weakness, he  
secured the services of N. P. Smithers, a  
leading lawyer, as Secretary of State, and  
Smithers will virtually be the Governor.

Superintendent Byrnes of New York,  
called his detectives about him recently  
and gave orders to the effect that he ex-  
pected them one and all to go forth at  
nightfall and make a vigilant search for  
gambling houses. The reporters for all  
the evening newspapers were either pre-  
sent when these orders were given or were  
duly notified, with the happy result that  
the gamblers received their tip through  
our evening contemporaries. Moral:  
When you go out to hunt foxes always  
take a brass band with you.

According to documents accompanying  
recommendations of the secretary of the  
treasury for an appropriation of \$25,000  
for the relief of the Navajo Indians of  
New Mexico, this tribe is in a very bad  
situation. Captain Williams, Indian  
agent at Fort Defiance, reports, under  
date of December 11th, that the condi-  
tion of this once prosperous tribe is de-  
plorable. Their crops have failed two  
or three years.—Prospector.

Many residents of Kingman and Mo-  
have county will remember M. O. Rollins  
and wife. A dispatch from Minneapolis,  
Minnesota, of the 10th inst. announces  
their death from asphyxiation. It is  
thought that escaping gas from a stove  
was the cause of death. Mr. and Mrs.  
Rollins were two of the nicest people  
we have ever known and their deaths  
will cause their many friends here a  
twinge of sorrow.

H. H. Scott, who will be remembered  
as the Superintendent of the New London  
and Schenectady mines for M. Salsbury  
a number of years ago, is in serious  
trouble in San Francisco on a charge of  
felony embezzlement. Scott was  
in the coal business in San Francisco  
and the charge is made that he collected  
money due the firm without turning the  
same in or giving any account of it what  
ever.

James Dilly, a young teamster, was  
arrested yesterday on a charge of em-  
bezzlement; preferred by Judge J. E.  
Perry. It seems that Dilly hauled goods  
to White Hills for Gaddis & Perry,  
collected the money for the goods and  
appropriated it to his own uses. Young  
Dilly had always been considered an  
honorable and upright boy and his  
friends are working hard to clear him  
from the charge. His trial comes up  
today.

A peculiar substitute for window glass  
known as "tectorium," has for some  
time been employed in Austria, Italy  
Germany, Switzerland and Russia, as  
a covering for hot-houses, Marquises,  
verandas, windows of factories, roofs of  
stores, etc. It is a special, insoluble,  
bichromated gelatine, translucent as  
opal glass and incorporated in wire  
gauze.

The great tower of Wembley Park,  
London, which is intended to be much  
higher than the Eiffel tower, promises to  
be a monument of bankruptcy. The  
company has spent \$500,000, and the  
first platform has not yet been reached.  
A further advance of \$150,000 was  
authorized last week to carry it 155 feet  
higher.

In Northern California it rained very  
hard for twenty-four hours and still pours  
down. Snow is melting and raising the  
river at Dunsmuir.

Trains are blocked by slides all along  
in the canyon, and heavy forces are work-  
ing to clear the track. It will not be  
possible to get the trains through for  
several days.

The silver mines of Potosi, in Bolivia,  
have produced over \$500,000,000 of  
precious metal since their discovery.  
The rubber supply is inexhaustible and  
of excellent quality.

It is announced that the British Min-  
ister of public works has decided to re-  
construct the aqueduct, which supplied  
Jerusalem with water in the time of King  
Solomon.

Judges Murphy and Blakely returned  
from Ash Fork last night, being unable  
to get to Phenix on account of washouts  
on the railroad.

A Carson City, Mich., correspondent  
of the Detroit News writes that the re-  
mains of a forgotten race were recently  
dug up from the mounds in the south  
side of Crystal Lake, Montcalm county.  
One contained five skeletons and the  
other three. In the first mound was an  
earthen tablet, 5 inches long, 4 inches  
wide and half inch thick. It was divided  
into four quarters. On one of them were  
inscribed curious characters. The skele-  
tons were arranged in the same relative  
positions, so far as the mound was con-  
cerned. In the other mound there was  
a casket of earthenware, ten and one-half  
inches wide. The cover bore various  
inscriptions. The characters found upon  
the tablet were also prominent upon the  
casket. Upon opening the casket a  
copper coin about the size of a 2-cent  
piece was revealed, together with several  
stone types, with which the inscription  
or marks upon both tablet and casket  
had evidently been made. There were  
also two pipes, one of stone and the  
other of pottery, and apparently of the  
same material as the casket. Other  
pieces of pottery were found, but so badly  
broken as to furnish no clue as to what  
they might have been used for. Some  
of the bones of the skeletons were well  
preserved, showing that the dead men  
must have been persons of huge pro-  
portions. The lower jaw is immense.  
An ordinary jawbone fits inside with  
ease. By measurement the distance  
from the top of the skull to the upper  
end of the thigh bone of the largest  
skeleton was five feet five inches. A  
doctor who was present stated that the  
man must have been at least eleven feet  
high. One of these mounds was partly  
covered by a pine stump three feet six  
inches in diameter and the ground  
showed no signs of ever having been  
disturbed. The digging had to be done  
among the roots, which had a large  
spread. Much speculation is rife as to  
who these giants of a prehistoric race  
may have been.

## A Horrible Catastrophe.

A fire broke out in the Butte Hardware  
Company's warehouse, Butte, Montana,  
in the southern part of the city, last Tues-  
day night. Ten minutes later a terrific  
explosion of powder occurred. The fire-  
men were fighting the flames at the time  
and nearly all of them were blown to  
pieces. Two more explosions followed,  
killing and wounding a number of people.  
All but three firemen were killed. There  
were heroes among the spectators, and as  
soon as the stun of the first shock passed  
away, while some ran in terror others  
immediately began pulling the mutilated  
bodies of the firemen and the injured  
from the proximity of the flames. From  
all over the city people began moving to-  
ward the fire, and the crowd had greatly  
increased within five minutes. Just about  
that length of time after the first explo-  
sion, a second explosion, almost equal in  
volume to the first, heightened the terror  
all over the city and spread death and  
desolation. In the second explosion  
scores of citizens were killed and injured.  
Parts of bodies were hurled hundreds of  
feet away. One man near the Northern  
Pacific water tank was almost struck by  
the leg and thigh of a human being, driven  
by the force of the dynamite from the  
fearful scene.

The awfulness of the scene after the  
explosions was beyond description.  
Words could give no idea of it. It pre-  
sented more the appearance of a field of  
battle than anything else. The dead  
were strewn everywhere and the cries and  
groans of the injured and dying presented  
a scene altogether unearthly. Between  
the Northern Pacific and Great Northern  
depots, a space of 300 feet, the ground was  
literally covered with parts of human  
bodies and with the dead and injured.  
The scene was one of utter and absolute  
destruction.

More than seventy-five persons were  
killed outright, while the damage to  
property is estimated at a million dollars.

An Ohio editor who knows what he is  
talking about, says a newspaper man  
will sit up nights to write something kind  
of a fellow citizen to help him along, or  
to extol a local enterprise to help it  
along, even when he may have no prop-  
osal of friendship for or interest in  
either, and will pay good money to put  
his words in type, but the persons who  
are benefitted seldom think of making a  
return, attributing the article to their  
own personal greatness. Ten chances  
to one, they will send out of town for  
their next job of work, under the false  
impression of making a saving or they  
will take it somewhere to offset a bad  
account.—Ex.

The tunnel being run by John St.  
Charles on Sherum's Peak, is now only  
thirty feet from the ledge.